



MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1914.

ONE COPY—ONE CENT.



Mary had a little drink—
I'm sure that she knew better,
But gossip says that in a cab
"Twas very hard to get her.

CHALLENGES WINNER

Miss Anna Bell Ward of This City
Wants a 5 Mile Swimming Try-Out
With Miss Barnard.

Training for a swim by being pursued around the house and through the fields throughout by her brothers is the way Miss Anna Bell Ward of Maysville prepares herself for a swimming race. Miss Ward was one of the contestants entered in the women's race on Monday, but she could not start because of a sudden attack of illness. Just after Miss Frances Barnard of Dayton, Ky., finished first in the race, Monday, Miss Ward challenged the winner for a five-mile race. Miss Ward believes she has good grounds for a challenge, as she says she did three miles in the Ohio river in 1 hour and 25 minutes, which she says is 13 1/2 minutes better than the time in which Miss Barnard negotiated the same distance. The young women swimmers use different strokes in swimming. Miss Barnard uses an over head stroke, while Miss Ward employs the Australian crawl. The Maysville young woman won a swimming race when she was 14 years old. The race took place in Lake Michigan off Chicago. In addition to that Miss Ward says she has won all of the races held at Maysville. She says her chest and lungs have developed wonderfully. She is a singer, and she says the continuous practice that is necessary for a singer has helped her "wind" to such an extent that she can swim five miles and not feel fatigued. She also is a tennis player. Miss Ward shows her versatility by managing a picture show in Maysville. Miss Ward is willing to swim at any time that will be suitable for Miss Barnard, either this year or next.

MRS. ARMOUR'S LECTURE.

Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, the "Whirlwind from Georgia" entertained a crowded house at the Courthouse last night with a two hours talk on Prohibition. Mrs. Armour presented her arguments in favor of Prohibition in a clear, forceful way and made every word count. The lecture was pronounced by many as the best ever given in this city or county.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Having sold our business and desiring to wind up all accounts by September 1st, we ask all our patrons to call and settle accounts on or before that date. All those having accounts against the firm, will present same for payment.

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Wall paper, rugs and paint at HEN-
DRICKSON'S.

FLIER NO. 1
WE MUST HAVE MONEY

In order to get it, we are going to offer our entire stock of goods to you at such prices that you will be COMPELLED to buy. Each week we are going to announce some "Flier," and during that week, any article advertised, you can have at your own price, practically, for we are determined to make the goods move. This week, beginning Monday, the 17th, every piece of Enamel Ware, Tin Ware and Aluminum Ware in our store

MUST BE SOLD

Ladies, here's a chance to replenish your kitchen supply at your own price, and don't forget that with every \$1 cash purchased you get a ticket entitling you to a chance on a five passenger Touring Car, fully equipped with Electric Starter, Electric Lights, Electric Generator, 3 speeds, etc., and also, an Up-to-Date Runabout Automobile, both to be given away some time during the year 1915, as announced in our Big Ad.

MIKE BROWN,

—THE—
SQUARE DEAL MAN.

DEKALB LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS
DeKalb Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F.
last night elected officers as follows:
P. O. M.—Allen D. Cole,
P. G. Ph.—Byron Rudy.

Harry L. Walsh, Harlan Young and
Bernard Pollitt were elected as dele-
gates to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F.
which convenes at Frankfort the second
Tuesday in October.

LUNCHEON SPECIALTIES

You will find HERE more nice things to make your picnic lunch appetizing
and wholesome than anywhere.
If you are going to take an Outing, we will be glad to have you call.

Phone 43.

GEISEL & CONRAD

ALLIES ROUTED

By Germans With Terrible
Havoc--Belgium Ruined
and Starving

Unless Allies Rally Emperor Bill
Will Take Paris in a Month

German Legions Sweeping Onward
Through France

LATEST WAR BULLETINS

Lord Kitchener, who commands the
British army in his first speech in the
House of Lords said:

"THERE WILL BE SERIOUS CON-
FLICTS WHICH UNDOUBTEDLY
WILL STRAIN THE FORCES OF
OUR EMPIRE."

Paris, France, Aug. 26.—The war of
the air has issued the following:
"The commander in chief, requiring
all available forces, has ordered the
progressive abandonment of occupied
territory. Muelhausen has again been
evacuated.

"A new battle is in progress between
Maubeuge and Donon. On it hangs the
fate of France. Operations in Alsace
and along the Rhine would take away
troops upon which victory might de-
pend. It is necessary that they all
withdraw from Alsace temporarily in
order to assure its final deliverance.
It is a matter of hard necessity.

Belgium has refused Germany's offer
of peace and although devastated, will
fight to the last man.

Wireless Berlin dispatch says a concen-
trated advance of all German armies to-
ward Paris is probable.
Germans say they captured 150 guns
and 10,000 prisoners and that the army
of Gen. Joffre, the French commander,
has been broken up.

The River Somme, Longwy and the
greater part of the Belgio French fron-
tier are in German hands.

The allies say that their offensive
operations having failed, they have re-
treated to their first line of defense
preparatory to another advance.
Five forts and the city of Namur
have been captured by the Germans.
The fall of four other forts is declared
imminent.

Alsace and Lorraine have been de-
serted by the French troops.
The French army in the Vosges moun-
tains retreated, fearing it might be
cut off.

Germans attacked Malines, thirteen
miles from Antwerp.
English newspapers say the English
and Russians will "fight to the finish."

Russians claim that the defeat of
three German army corps was turned
into a rout.

Oslo dispatch says 25,000 Germans
have been surrounded between Courtrai
and Ansoeghem.

Allied fleets reported to have de-
stroyed fortified port of Cattaro, Dal-
matia.

Servians and Montenegrins claim an
other victory over the Austrians.
Claimed that of 5,000 men of the
Strasbourg garrison who went into ac-
tion, only 1,800 returned.

German Zeppelin airship dropped
bombs upon Antwerp, one landing near
King Albert's palace. It was finally
brought to earth by artillery.

BACK AND ON THE GRIND.

Messrs. A. C. Carr and W. T. Davis
are home from Cincinnati, where they
point they accompanied Dr. Phillips
and Messrs. Haucke and Burke on the
trip to Denver.

The report that Messrs. Davis and
Carr were to accompany the others
through to Denver was erroneous. Nei-
ther of the young men could leave his
business for so extended a trip at the
present, though "Jack" would no
doubt be as much at home with his
Indian on the Mojave as riding the
camel across the burning sands; and
Davis, who is one of the most conser-
vative of road men adds to his "Safety
first" motto the one of "Get by."

While in the Queen City the boys had
their headquarters with the Remelin
Co. on Main street and the indefatig-
able kindness and courtesy of Mr.
Remelin, one of the chief scouts of the
motorcycling world added immensely to
the enjoyment of their stay there. Mr.
Remelin numbers his medals by the
dozen and his friends by hosts, and
"See Rem" is the pass-word of hun-
dreds of tourists.

Phillips, Burke and Haucke left Cin-
cinnati Sunday noon, going by way of
Indianapolis. They carry with them the
good wishes of the "bunch" and their
scores of friends for good luck and a
great time. "Sure! They'll get by,
if anybody can," says the "bunch."
The trip to Cincinnati gave Davis an
opportunity to try out his powerful
new mount, and since he made a perfect
score, comin' and goin', he says he's
"tiredly satisfied" with her perfor-
mance under all conditions. He says the
yellow beauty is "some boat," a peach
and a pippin.

The boys entered Covington by way
of the historic "Stringtown" pike,
through the Knoblands, famed in his-
tory and romance.

'Twas a great time. May they all go
again and often.

TWEED-SMITH.

Yesterday, Mr. John M. Tweed of
Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Lucille M.
Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. B.
N. Smith of this city were granted
marriage license.

The ceremony will be performed at
the home of the bride tomorrow by the
Rev. Dr. John Barbour.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Of the Mason and Fleming County Col-
ored Teachers' Institute.

The Institute convened at the ap-
pointed time with Rev. R. Jackson of
the Bethel Baptist Church as conductor
of devotional exercises. Each teacher
responded to their name by giving a
short talk on some of the causes that
are most detrimental to our race. Some
of the subjects that were ably discussed
were: Indifference, Whisky Traffic,
Unreliability, Extravagance, Lack
of Confidence, Non-Respect for
Girls on the part of boys and Self-Res-
pect on part of Girls, Not Being Punct-
ual, and others.

Prof. M. T. Martin, chairman of the
program committee called for the pro-
gram as outlined by the syllabus. The
subjects that were ably discussed and
handled were: How to Teach Primary
Arithmetic, Miss Frances Strawder;
Home Geography, Miss Eva McConico;
Reading in the Second Grade, Miss
Elizabeth McAllister; Manual Training,
Prof. Martin and Davies Agriculture,
Prof. R. L. Dent; Management and Dis-
cipline, Prof. W. H. Humphrey; Miss
Allen, Correction of Language Lessons.

All these subjects were discussed in
a manner so as to give each teacher
practical ideas as to their use.
Domestic Science and Nature Study
were elaborately discussed by the in-
structor. He said that where the teach-
er had not the facilities for teaching
Domestic Science in the schoolroom,
they could give the children recipes and
they could bring back samples of the
results. And that Nature Study awak-
ens sympathy and strengthens the will
to do right.

Prof. Burton, Supervisor of Rural
Schools of Kentucky, was introduced
and gave us an interesting talk of his
visit to Booker T. Washington's School
at Tuskegee, Ala. He also said to in-
spire the boys and girls our school
rooms should be adorned with pictures
of our distinguished men and women
and that our libraries contain some
books of our own writers. We highly
appreciated Prof. Burton's talk and
tendered him a vote of thanks for the
same.

We are still encouraged and impress-
ed by the way Prof. Wood is conduct-
ing our institute and the teachers who
are not inspired by his simple and prac-
tical ideas of teaching may as well give
up right now as failures.

P. STRAWDER, Reporter.

A special program will be rendered
by the Institute Thursday evening at
the Bethel Church. Prof. Wood, In-
stitute Instructor, will be the distinguish-
ed speaker.

Major John Walsh and sons, Harry
L. and Ours, and Col. Jas. A. Wallace
are rusticated at Ruggles Camp-
grounds.

SLIGHT SMASH-UP.

While driving up Second street in his
Ford yesterday morning, Mr. A. M.
Casey of the county had a little smash-
up.

He was driving East and when in
front of Traxel's the back wheels skid-
ded and headed the machine for the
White Hall Hotel. The back wheels
slipped again and the front wheels
struck the curb in front of Geo. H.
Frank & Co.'s store and turned the
machine completely around.
The damage was slight, only one
wheel being broken.
Mr. Casey was unhurt.
The Central Garage rendered "first
aid" to the machine.

MOTORCYCLE HEROES HEARD FROM

Friends in this city are in receipt of
picturesque postal cards from Mr.
Frank Haucke, the popular postman,
who is now on a motorcycle tour to
Denver, Col. The last message was from
Indianapolis, and reports a dandy trip.

ABOUT THAT TRIP.

Ask "Doc" about the four-footed pe-
destrian who disregarded "safety
first."
Ask Jack about the lantern that
made "The Merkle Light."
Ask Davis to tell you about Haucke's
thesis on the uses of ice.

THE GERMANTOWN FAIR IS ON

The Germantown Fair began this
morning and barring the weather the
exhibition would be the greatest and
most successful in its history.

Ed Mason, colored, was fined \$14.95
in Squire Bauer's court yesterday for
breach of the peace.

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Maysville's Best Clothing and Shoe Store.

Tobacco Growers will now want oil pants and aprons. Send in your orders.
A few Straw and Panama Hats left. Half the price is all we want for them.
To close out Men's and Boy's Khaki Pants we reduce them to 85c and 40c respectively.
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The best \$5 Raincoat in the country.
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1914

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